#### LONG ON SAMPSON'S DUTIES.

FORMER SECRETARY'S TRIBUTE TO THE ADMIRAL.

Tells Why Sampson Was Chosen to Command the Fleet and What a Vast Amount of Work He Had -Why His

Plan to Attack Havana Was Rejected. BOSTON, May 11.—John D. Long, former secretary of the Navv, paid a glowing tribute to Rear Admiral Sampson, in an address to the members of the Massachuetts Club yesterday. He said:

of course my closest relations have een with the navy and with the officers the navy, a splendid body of men. One of them has gone to his rest, who suffered more, perhaps, than any man of the time from oblequy, from abuse and from cruel misrepresentation in his later days, but nning-now too late for him-universal traise from his fellow citizens and their It Is Hurriedly Built to Thwart the Suprecognition of his eminent services.

He came to the command of the North ic Squadron upon the illness of Commodore Sicard, who was in command and was appointed partly because he was the senior officer and partly because of his eminent fitness, which was recognized throughout the length and breadth of the navy. I think there was no question in regard to it. As that commander, he had great qualities and was burdened with responsibilities, of which, I think, you can have very little knowledge.

"Will you bear in mind that as commander of the North Atlantic Squadron, there were under him more than one hundred vessels, many of them warships, and many supply ships, scattered all over the seaboard; hat there was upon him the correspondence with the Department in regard to all these matters; that there was upon him the obligation to communicate and cooperate with the army in its attack, to aid in the landing of the army, for even the boats on which the troops landed from the transports were furnished by the navy, and when I say cooperation, I mean cooperation in the widest and fullest terms, most cor-

in the widest and fullest terms, most cordial cooperation.

"Then, in addition to that, there was the maintenance of that blockade which became famous—the blockade of the Spanish fleet in Santiago Harbor for more than thirty days. Those eight or ten vessels had their noses pointed to that harbor with unwearied vigilance by day and night, and an order was issued on June 30 as to what should be done in ease the enemy came out from the harbor, an order which was acted upon not only in the intervening time, but at the very moment when the Spanish fleet left the harbor.

"No wonder such accumulation of duties—and it was an accumulation which fell

—and it was an accumulation which fell on no other naval officer during the war— were enough to break the health of the strongest mind and body. All these duties he discharged with wonderful fidelity, and the result, although he was not present at the opening of the battle—he was there later—the result of that preparation was a magnificent victory, a victory in which all the ships shared, in which every captain and officer shared and took part.

and officer shared and took part.

"I notice that some writer in one of the papers in speaking of Admiral Sampson referred to his courage and bravery—there was no question about anybody's bravery or courage; there are no cowards in the American Navy—and said that he proposed the latter part of April or first of May and said authority from the Department that

the latter part of April or first of May and asked authority from the Department that he might attack Havana, and was disappointed because he did not get authority to carry out that plan.

That is true. He did ask. He wrote a very carefully prepared letter in which he asked authority to make an attack immediately on Havana. The Department refused, because at that time we did not know what naval force Spain had at home. We did not know what naval force was crossing the Atlantic under Cervera, and we knew that we depended entirely upon the fleet under Sampson. It was a very dangerous position in which to put the courtry.

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"It was said abroad at that time that the Spanish fleet was going to destroy us. More than that, there is no denying the sentiment of every Government in Europe sentiment of every Government in Europe was against us in the war with Spain with one exception, and that was the Government of England. England was with us. There is no doubt about that, although the sentiment might not have been shared levell her people.

all her people. But what is the use of bothering about these things when we won the victory after all? What difference does it make whether we went to Havana first and then went to we went to Havana first and then went to santiago when it was all over? The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the wisdom of the policy pursued is sufficiently vindicated by the result. I only give you this instance because it shows what things are operating on the mind of an Administration or the party in power when you and I were looking only at the question why we should not attack Havana at once. There is just now a little excitement going on about the manner of the conduct of the war in the Philippines. Indeed. f the war in the Philippines. Indeed, ur brethren on the other side seem to be riven out of every other resource of attack except that of the conduct of the war If anybody has criticized the conduct the army with a sole reference to re-

ming that conduct whenever it needs form, as it does, of course, that seems the perfectly legitimate and proper, war is hell, it has been said. All war companied with violence and outrage, rruelties and with barbarity. Some se cruelties we have come to accept make no complaint about is utterly barbarous to fire

a ship and sink it with 500 or 600 men on rd. It is cruel to the people on board ship and to the widows and children are dependent upon them. That is we are accustomed to. But there are certain other methods of

arfare that are not legitimate. The ater gag is not, the effort to lay waste a natry and kill every person over ten years age is not. Such a thing is outrageous lought to be stopped, and your President issued orders to stop it just the moment inces to his attention just as you or any

### PILGRIM DAMAGED BADLY.

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GEN. C. H. T. COLLIS DEAD. Had Been Taken to Philadelphia to Undergo an Operation

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 .- Gen. Charles H. T. Collis died in the Bryn Mawr Hospital at 11:45 o'clock of an affection of the liver. His two sons and daughter were with nim. Mrs. Collis is in Paris. Gen. Collis was brought here from Get-

ysburg to be operated on. He had been seriously ill at Red Path ettysburg, his summer home. Gen. Collis expressed a wish to die at Red Path, where he had built a house on the spot over which he led his men during the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg

Gen. Collis was Commissioner of Public Works under Mayor Strong's administra-Gen. Collis was born in Ireland and came

to this country when he was 15 years old. CHURCH ELBOWS OFF A SALOON.

posed Intentions of Mr. Hesterberg. Many persons in the Lenox Road Methodist Episcopal Church, in Flatbush, last night congratulated the Rev. George L. Thompson, the pastor, and all other people concerned in the erection of a little wooden church on Lenox road, just a few feet too near the corner of Flatbush avenue to permit the lawful establishment there of a

Becoming convinced in the early part of the week that a saloon was in the course of construction, a party of men, foremost among whom was Warren Cruikshank of 44 Lenox road, purchased a plot of ground on Lenox road 166 feet from the particular corner of Flatbush avenue. Plans were hurriedly drawn for a small, one-story frame building to cost \$800. Two days after he acquirement of the ground, workmen had begun to build the church, the frame work of which is now nearly completed.

Ex-Supervisor Hesterberg denies the allegation that he intended to open a saloon on the corner, declaring that the gentlemen behind the little church movement are the victims of an optical illusion The Rev. Dr. Thompson, when seen by a SUN reporter, said:

\*The men who have put up the money for the little church building across the street are very well satisfied that they are not the victims of an illusion, and they are glad to learn that Mr. Hesterberg is also satisfied. They are careful business men who do not make mistakes. Why, the cellar of Mr. Hesterberg's building is built for a bowling alley. We all know that bowling alleys and beer saloons usually go hand in hand.
"Indeed, when Mr. Hesterberg first learned of the little church a thoroughly reliable person distinctly heard him remark: 'I didn't think they would come

can apply for a liquor license the new chapel, which is part of our own church, will be in religious use. Some of the time I will preach in it myself. I shall invite Mr. Hesterberg to my first service." A rumor visibly disturbed some of the members of Dr. Thompson's church last night. It was said that inasmuch as saloon could not be opened on the corner

such a game as that on me.' Before he

TOOK A GIRL'S HAIR DOWN. awrence Wanted to See if It Was False

-Ordered to Pay 85,000. DENVER, Col., May 11.-Miss Eva M. Osborn received \$5,000 damages in the District Court resterday for having her hair forcibly taken down by Ralph Lawrence, on May 2, 1901, when Lawrence met Miss Osborn for the second time. He asked her to take down her hair, and when she refused took it down by force, dislocating her arm in the struggle.

She sued for \$10,000. Lawrence employed eminent counsel, but was not represented in court to-day. Lawrence had been told that Miss Osborn's hair was false, by another young woman who was jealous of her

TO ASSIST GREATSINGER.

Presidency of Third Avenue Road Once Offered to Mr. Calderwood.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11 .- John F. Calderwood has resigned as Comptroller of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company to accept the position of assistant to President J. L. Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

Two years ago Mr. Calderwood accepted

the Presidency of the Third Avenue Street Railway, but returned to Minneapolis after it was sold to the Metropolitan

DIED AWAITING SENTENCE. Aged and Homeless Beggar PassespAway on a Police Court Bench.

An old man was arrested on Fifty-ninth street near Madison avenue, Saturday night, for begging, and was locked up in hight, for begging, and was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station, where he gave the name of Michael McConnell. He said he was 76 years old and was home-less and had no friends. He was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday morning, and sat on a bench with other prisoners in the court

"Come up here, McConnell." called out Policeman Telasco as Magistrate Barlow took his seat on the bench. The prisoner did not stir, but sat with his nead thrown back against the wire netting and his open eyes apparently star-

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ing at the Magistrate.

"He's asleep," said a prisoner who sat next to the beggar.

"Hi! Wake up," ordered the policeman, as he put his hand on the old man's shoulder and shook him. The head dropped forward, and the policeman drew back. "He's dead," he said.

The bedy was taken into the back room. The body was taken into the back room until it could be taken to the Morgue

DR. SCI DDER'S SHAFE WEDDING Promises to thir) His Wife and Not to Play

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The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, the pastor of the First Congregational Church of the breaken piston and piston red. Jersey tity, and his wife relebrated their dermey City, and the wife celebrated their silver weeding ampiversary on Saturday night with a free-place in the instance room of the church in Berger and hoyd average. They went through a marriage service rapt Edward Pullans of the Housevall Unders acting a minuteler.

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EAST SIDE IS WITHOUT MEAT.

KOSHER BUTCHERS SHUT UP SHOP FOR FOUR DAYS.

Hope to Bring the Wholesglers to Sell Beef Cheaper -At the Present Price Poor Jews Can't Afford It-Crowds Mob a Few Butchers Who Tried to Sell.

The East Side kosher butchers have quit ling meat for a few days. On Saturday they did not open their stores in the evening as they usually do, and with a few exceptions they will not be open to-day, nor for several days to come. So kosher meat, practically the only meat eaten on the East Side, is likely to be as scarce around Essex street as ham sandwiches.

The butchers hope by closing their shops and refusing to sell kosher meat to bring the slaughter houses to terms and get meat down to a price at which the poorer people can afford to buy it. Only a few butchers are not in the movement. They kept their shops open Saturday night, predicting that the beef strike wouldn't last two days because the Christian butchers would take up the sale of kosher meat and then where would the Jewish butchers be?

These butchers had a great deal of trouble because until the police appeared crowds surrounded their stores, demanding that they close. This trouble is likely to be

renewed this morning. This fight against the so-called Beef Trust is being directed by the Kosher Butchers' Benevolent Association, of which most of the kosher butchers, who number more than 600, are members. The association has been meeting in New Irving Hall and preparing for a fight ever since the other meat, began to soar. Formerly the price asked by the slaughter

louses for meat cut by rabbis so that orthodox Jews may eat it without violating the rules of their religion, was six cents or thereabouts. Lately it has been anywhere from 1114 to 1114 cents, and only by buying it in 100-pound lots could the butchers get it at all. Kosher meat is cut from the neck and shoulders of the animal, not from the hind quarters as most Christian beef is. In 100 pounds the butchers say they lose at least one-fifth in bone and gristle which they have to extract.

The principal wholesale firms doing business in kosher meat and regularly employing rabbis are Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, the United Dressed Beef Company and Stern Bros. They refuse to cut the

and Stern Bros. They refuse to cut the price down when waited upon by a com-mittee of the butchers a week ago. Then the butchers proposed to operate one store o a block on a sort of cooperative plan o save expenses. This was favored by i good many butchers, but others said here wouldn't be a fair division of the profits in a cooperative store. So last Friday the butchers met again and decided not to purchase any meat from the whole-salers for at least four days. At the end of that time, it was predicted, the whole-salers, finding a lot of kosher meat spoiling on their hands, would come to terms in a burry.

Accordingly when the wholesale wagons drove around the East Side butcher stores on Saturday evening it was to find very few customers. Only a few Jewish butchers would buy beef and they only bought small quantities. The wagons went back al-most as full as they had come down and the East Side beef fight was on. According to Joseph Goldman, the Presi-dent of the Kosher Butchers' Association, only two butchers refused to clear as Saturday. owing to the 200-foot liquor regulation. a pawnshop would be opened there in its

only two butchers refused to close on Satur-day night. The police, however, say that day night. The police, however, say that as least ten places were open because they were called to suppress rows at these store were called to suppress rows at these stores. One of them was that of B. Kesper at 19 Essex street. Kesper has refused to have anything to do with the association. On Saturday night he lighted up his place and allowed the wholesale wagon to deliver the regular supply of kosher meat. Instantly several hundred persons surrounded his store. Stones were thrown at his windred persons surrounded his store. Stones were thrown at his windred persons surrounded the store. his store. Stones were thrown at his win-dows and there were shouts for him to close and throw the meat out. Kesper telephoned to the Eldridge street

police station and policemen were sent to drive away the crowd. He didn't do his usual Saturday night business even then, however, because any one approachthen, however, because any one approaching his store was asked not to buy meat. The same thing happened at other stores. On account of the new Sunday law against the sale of meat the stores were all closed yesterday, but they were empty of meat. Goldman said that he had been assured by the other members of the association that they would remain closed this morning and for two more days at least.

"People will have to eat bologna if they can't afford chickens," he said. "The people are with us and we are fighting for them as well as for ourselves in this matter. We shall have a meeting tomorrow and then send a committee to the

matter. We shall have a meeting tomorrow and then send a committee to the
wholesalers to see if they are willing to
lower their prices."

Kesper said he would open. "The butchers that pretended to close," said he, "sold
meat through their back doors. Anyway,
as long as there are Christian butchers,
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as long as there are Christian what use is it to close my shop? MEAT PACKERS ANSWER.

Attorneys to Draw Up a Statement Devoid of Legal Verbiage.

CHICAGO, May 11.-While the majority of the meat packers and their attorneys say they have not seen the bill filed by the Government seeking to restrain them from maintaining a Beef Trust, they all declare they know the allegations of the bill. The attorneys for the packers will hold a joint meeting this week to outline the defence. At the meeting a statement will be drawn up to show what the packers consider the weak points of the bill filed by the Government. The statement will go into the question of the market prices, the prices to the shippers, and the prices to the foreign buyers. It will take up the subject of feed, transportation and slaughtering, and Federal bill, will contain to legal vertilage. The uncertainty as to the chaet pointy of the defence caused the lawyers for the packers to be non-committal to-day.

"I have nothing to say occuerning the matter," said Former Judge T A Moran who represents the Cudalry Facting Company.

"I can say nothing, for I have not seen in till," said L. C. Krauthoff, who repre-ents the Armost intercels. "There is nothing that I can communi-in, seas the remark of James F. Mongher, storney for the G. H. Hammond Company

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EIGHTEENTH TUNNEL VICTIM. Henry C. Keen, Crushed in the Wreek

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NEW ROCHELLE, May 11.-By the death of Henry C. Keen, 53 years old, in New Rochelle this afternoon one more victim is added to the railway collision which occurred in the Park avenue tunnel on Jan. s, making the casualties eighteen in all.

Mr. Keen was superintendent of the deivery system of the Siegel-Cooper store He was pinned under a seat in the rear car for an hour, had four of his ribs crushed in against his heart, his knee broken, his head cut and his hands burned so badly by the escaping steam that had he recovered they would have been useless.

He died of an attack of pneumonia, which in his weakened condition he was unable to combat. His wife and one son survive him. The body will be taken to Philadelphia, where he was born and was for several years superintendent of the street railway system. Mr. Keen was about to bring a suit against the New York Central Railroad Company for \$100,000. His heirs will now sue for the loss of his life

FARMER WHITECAP BAND. Alleged Organization in Pennsylvania Punish Personal Enemies.

ALTOONA. Pa., May 11.-Herman Isett, who was incarcerated in the Bedford Jail on a trivial charge, has given a written statement to Detective Carney of this city which involves several Blair and Bedford county farmers in a plot resembling the doings of the Whitecaps of the West and South. Isett makes affidavit that there exists in the two counties a company of farmers organized to wreak summary vengeance upon any one who may incur the displeasure of a member. The one aggrieved may call a meeting at any time, and if his complaint is found worthy of action lots are cast to determine who shall in-

flict the punishment. Well-known farmers in the two counties have been harassed for more than a year by vandals. Horses and cows have been poisoned, buggies have been broken to pieces, harness has been cut up, and wells have been rendered unfit for service by the dropping of drugs into the water. In some ases barns have been fired after notices had been nailed to the doors warning the owner that unless he moved out of the neighborhood he would be ruined.

Isett gave the detective a list of the members of this alleged organization. David Lynn, a Huston county farmer, was the first man arrested. He is charged with poisoning livestock on the farm of W. G. Wineland, a neighbor. Wineland also lost four buggies and valuable harness. Lynn gave bail for court. Other arrests are ex pected within a few days.

this evening reinstated Thornwell and his whole class and accepted the resignation of President Hartzog.

Clemson is one of the largest colleges in the South. It has about 625 cadets, and the attendance is limited solely because of the lack of accommodations

BISHOP WALTERS ARRESTED. Charge of Assault Made -Colored Church

of Hackensack Stirred Up. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 11.- The Rev. Alexander Walters, D. D., Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for New Jersey, Missouri, Virginia Michigan and Canada was arrested this afternoon and placed under \$500 bail on a charge of

and placed under \$500 ball on a charge of assault and battery.

The warrant was issued by Justice Heath on an affidavit by Miss Sadie Billings, aged 23, daughter of Charles Billings. The Bishop denies the charges. He says he went to Bethlehem, Pa., on April 26, the day of the alleged assault, and preached

there the next day.

Bishop Walters came to Hackensack this morning and visited the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, of which the Rev. Episcopal Zion Church, of the pastor. He ordered the pastor out of the pulpit and suspended him from the ministry. The two men and him from the ministry. The two men and some of the sisters of the church had an exceedingly acrimonious session of it for

an hour or two.

Bishop Walters is a widower with a son of 18. He lives at 228 Duncan avenue,
Jersey City. The Rev. Mr. Corrothers is a young man who has contributed negro-dialect poems to newspapers and page. poems to newspapers and maga-

PAYNE'S BANKROLL VANISHES. Then \$1,829 Out of \$2.070 Walks Back to

William F. Payne of 72 Market street, well-known as a bookmaker, who was one of ex-Judge Divser's righthand mon in i ex-Judge Divver's righthand men in charge

of ex-Judge Divver's righthand men in his fight with Feley, complained to the police some time ago that he had been notified of \$650 worth of jewelry and yesterday he told them that on Saturday night between 9 and 12 some one took from his flat \$2,070 in cash.

Upon Payne's complaint Nellie Murray, who he said was his servant, was arrested Both the police and Payne said that \$1,299 of the stolen moreay had been returned yesterday. The Murray woman was arrested at the home of her sister Mrs. Mary Askin of 71 Romewelt street. Mrs. Askin was arrested too.

AS TO FIRING JIM JONES.

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NIXON MOCKS AT SHEEHAN.

SAYS TAMMANY WILL DO ALL

and Even the Ninth District Will Return a Tammany Executive Committeeman -G. N. Y. Democracy Described as a Geometrical Point Minus Position.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATING

Lewis Nixon, the representative of the Hon. Richard Croker in this country's politics at present, learned yesterday that the members of the Greater New York Democracy were seriously considering the advisability of running candidates for the Senate and Assembly in all the districts of this county. Many of the members of the organization think that it would be a good policy to run candidates only in those districts in which they are able to capture the organization at the primaries. but others think that it would be a good thing to put up independent candidates In the districts where the followers of

John C. Sheehan can capture the organization they will of course control the con-ventions for the nomination of candidates and the men named by them will be the regular nominees. These candidates will go on the regular ticket, and if Tammany wants to oppose them openly it will have to nominate independent candidates of

its own.

Mr. Nixon thinks that there will be no necessity for the wigwam to do this.

"You may be sure that the men returned to the County Committee this fall from all of the districts and the Executive Committeemen will be Tammany men," said Mr. Nixon yesterday. "This will be true of the Ninth Assembly district as well as of the others. That is, I think, the home district of Mr. John C. Sheehan. Yes, the new member of the Executive Committee new member of the Executive Committee from that district will be a good Tammany Hall man."

Then Mr. Nixon made this little statement in regard to the candidates for the Senate and the Assembly:

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The candidates nominated by Tammany

Hall this fall will be the Democratic candidates. They will receive the Democratic vote, and they will be elected in all

cratic vote, and they will be elected in all the Democratic districts.

"As to my estimate of the value of the Greater New York Democracy, I have never discussed it for the reason that its value might be likened to the geometrical definition of a point, omitting position."

Mr. Nixon had no more to say, save that the Democratic interface were as a superface. the Democratic situation was such as to give him the utmost pleasure. He thinks that there are indications that the Democrats are getting together.

TAYLOR WILL LITIGATION OVER. Countess Chrapovitsky, Who Shares in the

Estate, Expected This Week. MILFORD, Conn., May 11 .- It was anpovitsky, wife of Lieut. Chrapovitsky STUDENTS DEFEAT FACULTY.

Revolt Causes the Resignation of President Hartzog of Clemson.

Columbia, S. C., May 11.—The cadets of Clemson College have triumphed over the faculty. Cadet Thornwell was suspended for a trivial offence. His class, seventy-five strong, quit in a body. Five hundred others were persuaded to remain, on the promise of the chairman of the board that justice would be done.

The trustees, among them Senator Tillman, have been in session for three days Exercises were suspended and testimony has been taken in the presence of the cadet corps. It was given out that unless the faculty was reversed all but the senior class would quit. The cadets through a committee preferred charges against President Hartzog. They affected his veracity. As a result of investigation the trustees this evening reinstated Thornwell and his who is stationed upon the Czar's imperial

In a suit brought by Mrs. Conroy for taking care of the boy much of the trouble between Mr. Taylor's children and their between Mr. Taylor's children and their stepmother over the second marriage came out. The Taylors stated that they would care for the child if they could have him. Judge George W. Wheeler of the Superior Court in New Haven gave a compromise judgment by which Mrs. Conroy keeps the child. At the time the child was brought to Connecticut Mrs. Corroy's action indito Connecticut Mrs. Conroy's action ind to Connecticut Mrs. Conroy's action indi-cated that she had rather not bring the child here, fearing he might be kidnapped. She was assured that he would not be molested, and the child appeared in court. It is given out that young Bayard Taylor will receive a large amount of cash in ad-dition to the \$15,000 left to him in the will.

A. W. FRASER WANTS A DIVORCE He Also Seeks Custody of His Children

Now Living With His Wife. Argument will be heard by Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn to-day on the return of a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Allan W. Fraser, the Southern agent of the American Steel and Wire Company, to get the custody of his two chil-dren-Allane, 7 years old, and John C. Fraser—who are now in possession of their nother at her cottage on Benson avenue,

mother at her cottage on Benson avenue, Bath Beach.

The habeas corpus proceeding is a part of the action begun by Mr. Fraser to secure an absolute divorce from his wife, Anita Decker Fraser A member of a well-known New Utrecht family is named as the corespondent.

Mrs. Fraser denies all the allegations made by her husband in the divorce suit and charges him with being cruel to her.

Postmaster of Portsmouth, Va., Missing. NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—Samuel L. Burroughs, Postmaster of Portsmous

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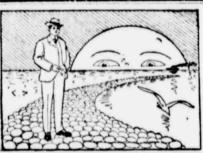
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